

ARABIA'S BEGIN REPRISALS AS JEWS PROTEST COLORED PEOPLE

BOYCOTT PLAN REVEALED BY OFFICIALS

Mass Meetings in U.S. and Elsewhere Stir Resentment

By the Associated Press
After a day of mass protest, Jews throughout the world watched to-day the situation of their brethren in Germany, where the government launched an anti-Semitic campaign.

Alfred C. Smith, addressing the meeting, said Jews are "a peace-loving, law-abiding people who have been helpful to every country they inhabit," and declared the only thing to do with anti-Semitism "is to drag it out in the open sunlight and give it the same treatment we give the Ku Klux Klan."

BOYCOTT IN GERMANY
Twenty Jewish physicians were ousted last night from Berlin hospitals. Chancellor Hitler's Nazis announced a move to boycott Jewish business in Germany in answer to foreign threats of boycotts against German goods.

BULGARS ATTACK JEWS
Young Fascists formed a pathing of Jews in Sofia, Bulgaria, and 15 people were hurt. At a protest meeting in Buenos Aires, a German Jew was killed.

Smith Speech Hit of N. Y. Meeting
New York, March 23.—The hit of last night's protest meeting in Madison Square Garden against persecution of Jews in Germany was the speech of former Gov. Alfred C. Smith.

McNitt of Indiana Joins Chicago Protest
Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Jews of Chicago last night protested against reported persecutions of members of their race in Germany.

25,000 Jews Meet: Bombs Injure 3
Buenos Aires, March 23 (AP)—Three persons were injured and several others were hurt when 25,000 Jews gathered in a mass meeting of Jews in Buenos Aires to protest against anti-Semitic activities in Germany.

Emboliometer Tells Exact Alcoholic Content of Beer
The answer to the question, "How can the government tell the new beer to be sold after April 1 will contain no more than the legal amount, 3.2 per cent of alcohol?" is "Emboliometer," the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, here revealed today.

15 Hurt as Fascists Raid Protest Parley
Sofia, Bulgaria, March 23 (AP)—Fifteen Jews were injured when a mass meeting of Jews, who were protesting against alleged anti-Semitic activities in Germany, was stormed by young fascists.

JEWS PRAY FOR AID FOR SUFFERERS



With religious fervor and devotion this group of aged Jewish residents at the Home of Old Israel in New York are shown as they prayed for divine assistance for the suffering Jews in Germany. The services were part of a nationwide movement, (International News Photo.)

JAMES H. REED RAPS NAZIS
Kansas City, March 24 (AP)—James A. Reed, former United States senator, said last night the Nazis in Germany were "a group of people who deny all the principles of government as we know it."

Sen. King Demands U. S. Break With Germany
Washington, March 23.—At a dinner given last night by the King (D.) of Utah demanded severance of diplomatic relations with Germany unless "her diabolical and unjust Jewish persecutions" cease immediately.

Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, chief of the foreign press section of the Nazi organization, who has been quoted as saying that the ousting of Jews from influential positions in Germany will continue "until the house is cleaned," (International News Photo.)

Rouge in Hubby's Grip Wins Wife Divorce and Alimony
Newburyport, March 23.—Rouge lipstick and perfume were vital factors in a court decision which gave Mrs. Harriet M. Rouge, wife of a Haverhill electrical engineer, a divorce and \$50 a week alimony.

Checking Starts April 7
Washington, March 23.—The Treasury department today announced that it will begin checking the returns of the 1932-33 fiscal year on April 7.

Exchange Ship Probed
Wilmington, March 23 (AP)—Members of the Wilmington Grain Exchange appointed a committee of six to investigate the feasibility of moving the Wilmington Grain Exchange to the head of the lake.

United States bureau of industrial alcohol will have a busier job—dating from 12:01 a. m. on April 7. That's the date you all have heard about—the time that 3.2 beer is allowed by law. It will be the job of the EMBOLIOMETER. (That's the instrument's name.) Well the EMBOLIOMETER is the technical measuring device that will tell Uncle Sam if the alcoholic content is higher than 3.2. Uncle Sam is going to be sure that no tricks are played on the new alcoholic content of real beer. (Boston American Photo.)

SEMI-CLUBS

STORM OF PROTEST DEVELOPS ON PLAN TO PUSH RATIFICATION

By KENNETH CLARK
Washington, March 23 (UB)—Acting on a request from President Roosevelt, the Senate Democratic leadership has launched a drive to attempt to jam through ratification of the League of Nations.

STORM OF PROTEST
The President's wishes were conveyed to the committee yesterday by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader.

Peace Near Peabody Strike
Termination of the Peabody weather strike was near today with the announcement that in ten days mainly through the efforts of arbitration and conciliation are to confer with representatives of the miners and the National Coal and Leather Workers' Association.

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FREE AGAIN

THREE YOUNG MEN CAPTURED

Police were confident today they had ended the activities of Roxbury's "Turtle Neck" gang, which specialized in chain and drug store holdups and auto thefts, with the roundup of four youths in a Back Bay raid last night.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Rose Allen, Murder Figure, to Marry
Philadelphia, March 23.—Miss Rose Allen, central figure in the killing of her sweetheart, Francis A. Donaldson, is to be married April 2. Her fiancé, Kenneth Coulbough, insurance broker and former athlete, is to be married in a ceremony at the home of her mother.

Guggenheim Resigns Post as Cuban Envoy
Washington, March 23.—Harry F. Guggenheim, American ambassador to Cuba since 1928, has announced his resignation to become effective April 1.

Columbo to Wed Hannah Williams, Is Report
Reno, March 23.—Rus Columbo, famous radio comedian, is in Reno. So is Hannah Williams, seeking divorce from Roger Wallace.

Farrow Granted Five Years' Probation
Washington, March 23.—Recommending that he be deported, Federal District Judge Harry A. Hollister has granted five years' probation to John Villars Farrow, Australian film writer recently indicted on an immigration charge.

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WOMEN'S NEW TESTS IN PEABODY POSITIVELY

MRS. COSTELLO SANE, SAYS COUNSEL

Declares Sanity Test Waste of Money; McMahon Still Missing

State stenographer planned to make further mental tests of Mrs. Jessie R. Costello, in the face of a hearing charge by defense counsel that such activities are merely a waste of time.

Dr. Clarence E. Bonner, head of the State Hospital, and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, noted psychiatrist, have completed their preliminary study of the attractive woman, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

OBJECT TO TEST

The further tests are calculated to codify and correlate the facts gleaned from the first examination.

The newly appointed counsel for Mrs. Costello has their opposition to the mental tests on the ground that the defense will be built on insanity and there can be no point in extending an examination to a woman who is sane.

In a statement, Francis F. Rafter, chief defense counsel, said: "My client was not sane when she shot her husband. I am an alienist, but I have talked to my wife and she is sane. She is sane in 100 per cent of the public and in private life above normal."

Dr. Bonner was surprised when informed of Rafter's stand. He declared that the latter had agreed to the tests in a prior conference.

SUICIDE CLAIM SEEN

Meanwhile counsel were preparing to argue motions before the superior court tomorrow which, if granted, will permit the defense to compel the State to name the exact time and place of Costello's death, give lists of witnesses and death juries and medical reports on the vital organs and other data.

It was reliably reported that the defense will claim that Costello committed suicide because of melancholia induced by war service in France in 1918, and that she was suffering from a mental illness. The third member of the jury, Edward J. McMahon, former police officer, was still missing today.

TRIP CHARGED BIRTH CONTROL PLAN FOUGHT

Providence, R. I., March 28 (AP)—Two charges of assault, with a dangerous weapon and two of robbery were returned by the grand jury against Samuel J. Ryan, 34, of Brunswick st., and Jacob L. Kane, 25, of Blue Hill ave., both of Roxbury, Mass., and John Nash, 27, of Shawmut ave., Boston.

They pleaded not guilty in superior court and each was held in \$5,000 bail. Ryan was charged with and without bail on the robbery charge. They are charged with holding up a drug store in Bristol, Jan. 15.

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"I don't want to appear unduly critical," he said, "but I do feel the verdict in this case might well have been otherwise. On occasions when some jurors, perhaps, are susceptible to the fair sex, I feel, however, that in cases of this sort the line should be drawn at drunken driving."

Woman Jailed in Polygamy Case

Mrs. Mercedes Gallant, 41, of Shawmut ave., South End, today began a year's term in Charles St. Jail following her conviction on polygamy. After Judge Dowd had branded her as a "psychopathic case."

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The home of Fire Capt. William J. Costello, in Fay ave., Peabody, housed himself, his wife, Jessie R.; their three children and Andrew Eyfe, father of Mrs. Costello. All seemed well. Costello was a respected citizen of the community. His wife was active in social life of the city. Not far away was the home of Policeman Edward J. McMahon, McMahon's wife, Mary, and their two children lived on the first floor of this house. All seemed well there. Then came February 17, William

BROKEN



MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. McMAHON resided at 11 Stevens St., Peabody.

J. Costello was dead. He was found dead in his home. Heart disease was given as the cause. Gossip was heard everywhere that connected the Costellos and the McMahons. The funeral was held and halted by officials. Then came the arrest of Mrs. Costello for poisoning her husband—Then the story by the "Kiss and Tell" cop that he and another had figured in the love life of Mrs. Costello, Mrs. McMahon professed belief in her husband, stating she would "stick to him."

HOMES



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But McMahon is missing. Mrs. McMahon is next at her home—Mrs. Costello is in jail. Love of the wife of a "Kiss and Tell" cop for a policeman in the same town is back of these home breaking of the Costellos and the McMahons. Mrs. Costello McMahon, sister of the policeman, was often at the Costello home. She was a friend of Mrs. Costello, she says she did not know of the affair between her brother and Jessie R. Costello.

PAY CUT READY, CHAIRS ON LEGISLATURE

Wage Slash to Reduce City Budget Five Millions, Mayor Says

Mayor Curley plans to put a scheduled salary reduction of employees, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, in effect next July day, if the Finance board authorizing him to slash city wages, enacted and approved by the city council.

Announcement of the salary slashes which will save the city approximately \$5,000,000 yearly and which amount to about 11 per cent of the annual disbursement for municipal wages, was made by the mayor late yesterday.

WAGE CUT FORCED

In making his decision, the mayor said, the slash was "entirely" to him and that he considered it economically sound. He complained that the action was forced upon him, that he had always opposed it.

The payroll slashing was necessary, he said, to save the city from bankruptcy. The money needed by the city for the coming year, he said, was not available. He said that the city was in a "financial straits" and that he was forced to take the action.

He then asked the bankers and said that had Boston followed the advice of bankers and banking interests, he would have been forced to take the action. He said that the city was in a "financial straits" and that he was forced to take the action.

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WIFE'S ARRIVAL 11 FIREMEN ASK RETIREMENT

Because the wife of her intended husband arrived on the scene and put an end to her matrimonial plans, Miss Marion H. Deberry, of Highland ave., Somerville, seeks \$25,000 from Henry W. Hanson, of Chelmsford, an express company chauffeur.

In her complaint the girl charges that he believed Hanson to be a widower. They filed marriage intentions in Somerville January 1933. Later, according to the complaint, the wife appeared.

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Hollywood Beauties Pay Little Attention to Buxom Edict

By WALLACE K. RAWLES International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood, Cal., March 28 (AP)—At least one of Hollywood's slim stars is going to test the efficacy of Premier Mussolini's "plump women" edict.

Sally Eilers, who is looking forward to a European vacation soon, plans to return to Italy for a time as she is not yet a "plump" woman.

The charming young star, who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds, says she "couldn't gain weight" if she wanted to.

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PLANE WRECK FOUND HOAX

St. John's Nfld., March 28 (AP)—St. Pierre authorities, refuting their statement that no reports of destruction or airplane wreckage, removed found somewhere on the island, had come to them.

Two French newspapers on Saturday published stories in the effect wreckage were said to have found remains of two bodies in an isolated district.

Rosa here and in St. Pierre, however, the story of the reported find was regarded as a hoax.

Stars Rout Mussolini's BUXOM Edict

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DEAD; 3 HURT HEARST-WOOD BRIDAL TODAY

An 11-year-old boy is dead today and three others are in serious condition at St. James' Hospital, with injuries sustained when the trailer in which they were riding broke loose from an auto and spilled them in the path of another machine in Grand rd., Bedford.

The dead boy was Russell Smith, 11, of South rd., Bedford. His brother, Archie, 10, sustained head injuries and head wounds. Others in the hospital are Clifford Corcoran, 13, of South rd., sustained injuries and possible skull fracture; and Arthur Davis, 10, fractured arm and possible internal injuries.

Robert Lightfoot, 11, of Springs rd., and Harold Hansen, 8, of South rd., both of Bedford, suffered minor injuries. John Smith, 10, another brother of the dead boy, was injured. They were all struck by an auto operated by Miss Katherine Archibald, of Raymond st., Lexington.

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OLYMPIC STAR SECRET BRIDE

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, and Reed Goss of Jackson, Mich., were secretly married here Friday by Clerk of County Court Boyd Anderson, the clerk said.

In Miami, where the Los Angeles summer has spent much of the winter, she refused to confirm or deny the clerk's statement or to make any comment on it.

Anderson said he kept request of the wedding secret at request of the couple.

The clerk said Miss Coleman gave her home as Los Angeles, her age as 21 and her occupation as "house work." Goss gave his age as 28 and his occupation as a salesman.

Miss Coleman flew to the West Coast recently with the announcement that she had turned professional but announced on her arrival there that she had reconsidered and would again become an amateur star. She returned to Miami shortly afterward.

ALIENISTS TEST MOODS AND JOYS OF PEABODY WIDOW



State alienists made final preparations yesterday for their mental examination of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, alleged poisoner of her husband, the late William J. Costello, Peabody fire captain. If it were not that an examination were mandatory by state law, the specialists would not have to visit Mrs. Costello in her cell, because the defense announced yesterday through their new leader, former Rep. Francis E. Rafter of

DR. BONNER

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DR. BRIGGS

WARREN COLOR VETS DISAGREE WITH ROSE

Worcester, March 28 (AP)—Branding the Warren plan for the control of liquor a hindrance to temperance, an aid to the boot-legal and a handicap for its holders, the executive committee of the Massachusetts Veterans' Association left the Hotel Bancroft on a diligent hunt for members of the legislature.

It was agreed that committee members shall communicate with legislators and express the complete dissatisfaction of hotel men with the plan.

In addition to riding the Warren plan, this report expressed preference for pre-prohibition regulations of Massachusetts, with the saloon and the bar still unhampered.

State Comdr. James P. Rose, of the American Legion, today said he had received no official notification from national headquarters regarding the executive committee's answer to the resolution of the Massachusetts Vets. Post concerning its attitude on the bill.

The resolution adopted unanimously yesterday, placed the great square before the President on the common-sense and expressed surprise and indignation at the attitude of Congress. Rose and his statement that the Legion, in Massachusetts, was opposed to the program of President Roosevelt.

It explained the members of the post were in favor of just and adequate compensation for those actually disabled in the war, and for dependents of those who were killed or died as a result of the war. It placed itself on record, however, as opposed to payments to beneficiaries in those without service-connected disabilities.

Dancing Fall Is Fatal to Child
Love of dancing had brought death today to pretty Margaret E. Sheehan, 11 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheehan of Tudor city, Everett.

The child had just completed a dancing lesson in an Everett school and ran across the polished floor, she slipped, fell and died within a few moments—victim of a broken neck.

Death came while firemen worked over her in a vain effort to restore her to consciousness. Medical Examiner J. Paul Reardon said that death was caused by a fracture vertebrae.

Air Rushed to Light House
Post Merion, N. S., March 28 (AP)—Distress signals still flew from the lighthouse on Irish Island as two boat crews struggled across heavy ice floes in an attempt to reach the 11 persons on the island.

One of the boats which set out from Cape Isabella contained Dr. W. W. Palmer, who was prepared to give medical assistance believed to be needed by some member of the family of the lighthouse, John Martell.

One of the boats is manned by a group of Royal Canadian Mounted police from Glace Bay, the other carried several fishermen.

Harvard Strong for 3.2 Beer Student Poll Shows

Harvard students have a good chance of getting 3.2 per cent beer served in the university dining halls as a result of the poll taken by the Crimson, student daily newspaper.

After learning the results of the poll, in which the students voted nearly 4 to 1 in favor of the 3.2 per cent beer, the university officials stated that, if the Cambridge ordinance against the sale of beer was repealed, the results of the poll would be taken up for action by the president and fellows of Harvard College.

A tabulation of yesterday's vote revealed 1343 in favor of the serving of beer with 299 opposed. The students followed the ballot form closely, although in one or two cases the questions required long reasoning to their native wit.

Asked if they believed 3.2 beer served with the meals would improve the taste of food in the university dining halls, some 70 students reacted to the "sticker" method to write on their ballots.

"Nothing would improve the taste of university food," the question asking how much the student would be likely to consume per week if beer were served was answered variously as follows: One to three quarts, 540; four to six quarts, 250; more, 10; still more, 41.

The bill proposed by Gov. Lehighman's commission, prohibits bars and provides for county ways to license breweries and places where beer is sold.

The Republicans' decision to put through a beer control measure of their own came as a surprise to the Democrats, who were convinced they could win again this year for Gov. Lehighman's bill among wet Republicans to get the measure through the Republican-controlled Assembly and into the Senate.

The Republicans meeting broke up shortly after the Democrats had amended the governor's bill in such a way that Lehighman's bill, as amended, would be introduced at the discretion of the control board of five members, which the governor proposes to set up.

200 Fight New Pay Cut in Factory
Martinsville, Va., March 28 (AP)—Two hundred employees of the Martinsville cotton mill walked out of the plant in protest against a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

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There is absolutely no charge for the service. Barbara Holmes gives you. Just select the ad that appeals to you from our classified columns and then go to the Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will give you all the details you want to know.

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At the first sign of a cold, take Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually cures the cold overnight and thus prevents the infection spreading within the system.

SALES TAX PLAN UP TO COURT

The order of Sen. Henry Parkman, of Boston, asking the Supreme Court a series of questions as to the constitutionality of a general sales tax, has been referred to the Senate committee on rules.

The order, which was offered in the Senate yesterday, would have the court give an opinion on the right of the Legislature to enact bills for special taxes on tobacco and bottled beverages.

Chile's President Beats Insulter
Santiago, Chile March 28 (AP)—As President Arturo Alessandri was enjoying his daily walk he passed a group of men on the boulevard who were shouting an insulting remark to him. The president, who had raised his cane and beat the fellow severely.

In Senator Alessandri's first term, he had been a popular figure, claiming the title "People's President." That time he chastised a student leader.

Long Faces New Slander Suit
Washington, March 28 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, retired, has filed a new libel suit against Senator Huey P. Long, in an effort to collect \$500,000 in damages for the Louisiana's accusations of crookedness and accusations first launched against him on the immunity-cloaked Senate floor.

Ansell was counsel for the Senate committee that dug into the Louisiana 1932 Senatorial primary. He unearthed a great mass of testimony charging Long and his political machine with irregularities in the primary, which had resulted in the nomination of former Rep. Overton over the veteran Senator Broussard, son of Long.

Long retaliated with vitriolic denunciations of Ansell, one-time judge advocate general of the Army. Some were made in the Senate, and Long told questioning members that he would not invoke the senatorial immunity. Ansell sued and Long's counsel quickly submitted the immunity claim.

Ansell filed a new suit yesterday, claiming the libel suit place also in the circulation by mail of the speech made in the Senate and also in a circular allegedly issued by Long in New Orleans, just before suspension of the Senate committee hearings.

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Oil Slick Locates "Stricken" Sub in Naval Games

New London, Conn., March 28 (AP)—Six hours after disappearing beneath the water in Block Island Sound as part of a search and rescue problem, the "stricken" submarine R-10 was located by two other submarines, two attack planes and the salvage vessel Falcon.

Preparations were being made to send a boarding party to the "lost" crew prior to raising the craft to the surface, when officials in charge of the test, abandoned operations for the day, because of rough water.

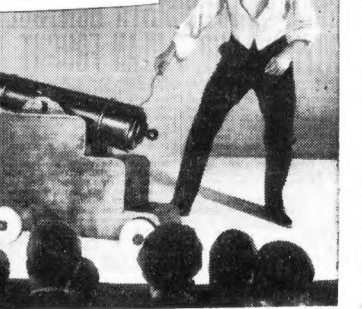
The problem, intended by the Navy to train its personnel in submarine salvage work, will be resumed today from the point where it was left off. The unfinished part calls for the lowering of a hose through which air will be delivered to the crew of the submerged craft. Air hoses will be lowered next, so that the submarine's water-filled tanks may be blown clear with pressure from the Falcon.

The approximate location of the submerged craft was betrayed to the two attack planes from New London, N. J., by the presence of oil slick on the water. Shortly afterwards the Falcon and the two submarines, the R-10 and R-4, detected signals from the R-10. About four hours more elapsed before the water sound device, determined the exact location of the submerged sub.

The Falcon will leave New London later in the week and will station itself off Portsmouth, N. H., during tests of the submarine Dolphin on Friday.

Studebaker Corp. Sued for \$254,802
Philadelphia, March 28 (AP)—The Philadelphia National Bank filed suit in Common Pleas court here against the Studebaker Corp., asking recovery of \$254,802, with interest from March 3, and attachment of the company's property in Ohio. The suit said the major part of \$304,400 note had been delivered.

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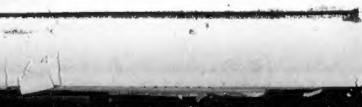
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Voice of Broadway

because it's toasted

CLOTHES SCHOOL

By MARGARET MATSON

"MAY I WEAR A SUIT?" comes the question again and again. It depends upon what you mean by a suit. Most people think of a suit as a skirt and hip-length jacket worn with a contrasting blouse. That's the usual conception. But nowadays there are all sorts of variations of so-called suits. There is the skirt and long coat, worn with any length blouse from the tuck-in to the tunic. There is the dress and coat which we used to call an ensemble or jacket dress, and which belongs more or less in the suit class. There is the suit with the waist-length jacket that looks exactly like a dress. And there are the three-piece arrangements, with separate tops, waists, and jackets or skirts, which would be considered as suits if the wearer is able to find herself some use for the extra pieces. What do you want her size or figure?

The very tall person has no difficulty, for the more she cuts her figure the better she looks. Therefore the suit with a contrasting jacket or cape is extremely good. Capes, long jackets, loose-swinging coats of almost any length, contrasting blouses or sweaters, are all excellent. The shorter a person gets and the thicker through, the more care she must exercise in her choice. For instance, there is the other extreme, the very short, stout figure. The only kind of suit which would be recommended for her would be one that had little or no break from the top of the head to the heels. The one-piece dress with a matching, full-length coat would be the most suggestive. Another might be a suit of skirt and jacket of a fabric suitably thin to allow the wearing of the jacket all the time. If this isn't possible, the sort of suit that can have at least one of the same color as the skirt to eliminate the change of color at the top of the figure.

For the person with large hips we suggest a suit with a jacket or coat that is either waist-length or two-thirds, three-quarters, or full length—avoiding the line that cuts across the hips. If the person is tall, the long, can wear the contrasting jacket, but always in her case, the skirt should be of the less conspicuous color. For instance, a checked jacket with plain dark skirt would be very good, for the upper portion would be emphasized. In such case, the checked jacket should be either long or short, for, as we said before, a break in color directly across the broadest part of the hips would emphasize them. A style which is particularly adapted for the figure with broad hips is the padded shoulder. The more one exaggerates the breadth of the shoulders, the more one diminishes the width at her hip line.

In general, the important things to watch in the selection of one's suits are these: First, the jacket breaks with the skirt there is a wide-girthing line. Just be sure that this line does not cross your widest area. When there is a change of color between the skirt and blouse or jacket, there is a decrease of height, and wherever the more vertical line is, there is a gain in height. In such cases, the skirt should be broken, as in the case with capes, busy jackets and swaggers coats, the width is increased and the height diminished. You yourself can judge your figure and know your own which of these things will help and which harm your appearance.

If you have any clothes problems, please feel free to visit our aid. This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES

Understanding Mother Gift to Child

By AUNT CHARLOTTE

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Daily Pattern Let Love Wait of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

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FOR BALANCE AND GRACE

By DOROTHY McLENNAN

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MR. BOSTON

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Mr. Boston's Idea
Fallenstein Stars

Wrestling Results
By the Associated Press
New York—Sam Cardinale, 250, Vernon
Ma. took Jim Garvin, 201, New
York 31-25.
Canton, N. J.—Fred Grimsmer, 245, lost
to a wrestler from Frank Johnson
28-26.
Boston, 61-28.
Chicago—Ed (Harrigan) Lewis, 265, Los
Angeles, threw Lou Picinilli, 260, Poland,
23-14.

VINES TO STAY OUT OF FIRST CUP MATCH

MAX HOLDS UP GORE GO PLANS

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Mayor Philip of Stoughton captured the 100-yard race in the Valley Area around feature here.

Tim Heaton of the Head won the 200-yard race from Rob Meroy. Heaton heavy.

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 New York (A) 16 Cincinnati (A) 8
 Philadelphia (A) 6, St. Louis (A) 4
 TOHIA'S (A) vs MFDL
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McKECHINE PICKS LINEUP TO STAR SEASON

SPORTS

Yankees Lineup Changes Are Few. Devens May Have Stuff to Stay Up.

By BILL CORNUM

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' lineup for the season will be changed but not radically, according to the reports from St. Petersburg, Fla., where the team is now training. The only change in the lineup is the position of the pitcher. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

JORDAN EDGES SHIRES IN 1ST BASE CLASH

By JOE CASIMIR

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WALKER TO STAY UP

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CLARK FOR SOUTHWEST

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Clark, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

DEVENS HAS STUFF

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Devens, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

DEVENS HOLDS REDS IN 5-INNING TEST

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Tribesmen Bow

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Goldberg, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

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GRABBING OFF A LAUGH AT THE OUT-OF-TOWN FRIEND TELLS US OF HIS RHEUMATISM

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St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, North-South, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

Manager of Primo in for Tax Battle

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Manager of Primo, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

Tropical Park Mutuels

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Tropical Park, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

Albert Dow B. U. '36 Baseball Mentor

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Albert Dow, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

Three Catchers Ready

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Three Catchers, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

Fontaine Cup Play at Garden Saturday

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Fontaine Cup, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

NEWS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, NEWS, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

Up Ladder With Boss of Hose

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, Up Ladder, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

WEAKER CLUBS GIVE BREAK IN N. L. CARD

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, WEAKER CLUBS, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

6 MASS. BOYS RING CHAMPS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, 6 MASS. BOYS, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, ANNOUNCEMENTS, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

DEATHS

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MONUMENTS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, MONUMENTS, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

FLORISTS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25.—The Yankees' pitcher, FLORISTS, will be the star of the team. The Yankees will start the season with a four-man rotation, with the first man being the pitcher who will be the star of the team.

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With a man named Derr in the kitchen, headline writers ought to have a good time. They can watch for chances like this:
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Mayor Sumner came into the Tribune office and said the next fellow who runs over the fire hose will get the full extent of the law. If he has anything to say about it. The mayor straightened up to his full 6 feet, 3 inches or so. And he is determined, as let the next fellow beware. Anyhow the mayor said he would back us in making this as strong as possible so he means business, as you see.

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MEN OF THE HOUR



This is Prof. Downright McGundy, the economist who whistles at his work. Prof. McGundy is now being cheered far and wide for his suggestion that the economic situation be solved for the next 48 hours by giving the farmers the bankers and the banks to the farmers.

But on the other hand, maybe Adolf Hitler just believes in the freedom of the press to go fishing.

We are pleased to present an original contribution from T. S. Nakano, Japanese poet.

DAY DOESN'T FOLLOW US.
Do not say
Today isn't due tomorrow!
Do not say
We should do it next.
This is not that.
We getting rid. But day
Doesn't follow us.

And isn't it the truth?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But a man's gotta have a
little reaction once in a while,
hah.

Which will be of a sensational
nature.

UH HUH
(from Yale, New Haven)

"I didn't
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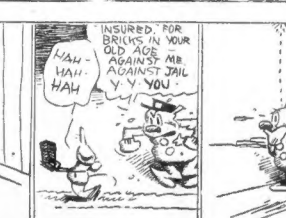
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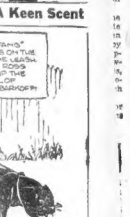
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHERD

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What Does the Gorilla Think of Us?

He Is Not Proud of His "Relationship,"
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GORILLA KILLED AND EATEN BY HIS SAVAGE
HUMAN RELATIVES IN AFRICA

Lady Broughton, an English woman who hunts strange animals mainly with a camera instead of a rifle, brings back from the forests in the Congo extremely interesting photographs published in the *Illustrated London News*.

She photographed many gorillas, saw them close by, witnessed and tells about the savage man and two hundred natives killing and devouring gorillas, although the law on the Belgian Congo in which they live forbids it. The picture shows the head of a young male gorilla, dead, eaten by the savages.

Concerning this unfortunate cousin of these African savages, Lady Broughton writes:

"Passing through a small village on our way back to camp one evening, we surprised a feast in progress. A party of natives were cooking the body of a young male gorilla, which had surrounded and killed this morning. It was a gruesome sight. Scientists talk about the 'relationship' between men and the higher apes. They say that the African race evolved from the gorilla, the Mongolian race from the orang-outang and our own proud race from the chimpanzee.

Those three primates, gorilla, orang-outang and chimpanzee, probably would not be proud of their relationship if they could see the African savages eating the flesh of their 'remote' cousin!

Those big apes are too decent for such conduct. They murder nobody that leaves them alone. They eat fruit and leaves, no meat.

For a Peacetime Army

Congress Should Give President Power

President Roosevelt's message to Congress on unemployment relief emphasizes the humane theme which dominates his entire reconstruction program.

The new Chief Executive, in meeting the problem of wasted manpower, liberates the results of neglect, belated action, and stupidity on the part of his predecessor.

Accordingly, recognizing that the race against starvation is also one against time, Mr. Roosevelt asks for additional funds for grants to states for relief work.

Then, as the next step, he seeks permission to use money already appropriated for public works to finance a special civilian conservation corps. As an object lesson of a civilized approach to the unemployment problem the President would enlist jobless men in a peacetime army for forestry work, prevention of soil erosion, flood control and allied projects.

Such a regimentation of manpower for humane purposes is in line with the recommendations made by Richard T. Ely and other idealistic economists. It also fulfills William James' prophetic dream of a "moral equivalent for war."

The value of the experiment is to be measured not only in the usefulness of the work done, but in the improvement of the morale of the men themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt has heartened sorely minded Americans by his inspiring statement that "more important . . . than the material gains will be the moral and spiritual value of such work. The overwork of the majority of unemployed Americans who are now walking the streets and receiving private or public relief would infinitely prefer to work."

According to the Roosevelt program, these two immediate preliminary steps would be re-inforced by a "broad public work-creating program."

Patriotic Americans, who came to the support of their government with billions of dollars for war purposes, will again be within their means to finance reabsorption of idle men into industry through a well conceived plan for social rehabilitation.

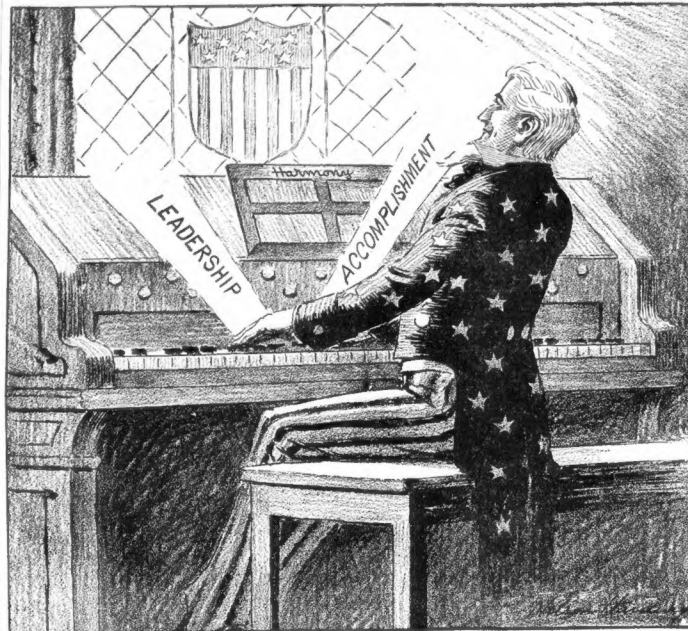
The shrews for this peaceable program should be raised among the wider public through popular appeals modeled after the Liberty Loan drives.

The proceeds of such a series of prosperity loans can be used to pay for public and semi-public works. They might also be used in part to stimulate private construction, as suggested by Col. Malinor G. Borty, and to induce private business to resume, in accordance with the Kent plan.

Government, under the intelligent leadership of President Roosevelt, no longer is satisfied to drift and hope for an automatic recovery.

Congress should forthwith give the President the authority which he seeks.

Finding the Lost Chord



Remember Sir Arthur Sullivan's beautiful old song, "The Lost Chord"? And how the player, "whose fingers wandered idly" over the keys, accidentally "struck one chord of music like the sound of a great Amen?"

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

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great accent," he sighed, "but who best the drawl out of her?"

Likely, it has been commented upon widely, but I have not noticed it—that is, the similitude of Jimmy Walker's profile to Beatrice Lillie's. It's startling.

Outside of Maury Paul, Harry Bull, of Town and Country, probably the best informed man in New York on who is who and why, in upper-case society. He is an authority on those who belong as far back as Edwardian times, as well as Gotham's present Mayfair. At his luncheon in his 73d street penthouse—likely the most select private luncheon in town—the French language predominates.

Most of my adult years, I have shined a secret handkerchief to miss people's slick hair. Years ago, I used to turn on a hair, passing Frances White, and whip down the impulse to sneak up, despoil her of her hair, and tuck it into my pocket. Once, in a theater, I permitted, as though by accident, my overcoat to tuff the sleek brush of Louis Calhern. It was deliberate. Today, I heard of a wicked soul in Bertram Weil, director of a fashionable hotel. He has an assistant teller upon whom he sneaks, when the lobby of that shrine of propriety is deserted and no one is looking, to give a Dutch rub and a necktie a fierce yank.

They were talking of that investment house whose victims included the hopelessly dead, two in wheel chairs and a blind widow. Up spoke Henry Sell. "Wait until you hear the low down on still another. It specializes in the sale of souls in Bertram Weil, director of a fashionable hotel. He has an assistant teller upon whom he sneaks, when the lobby of that shrine of propriety is deserted and no one is looking, to give a Dutch rub and a necktie a fierce yank."

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Self-Respect Counts

I USED TO WORRY A LOT

about people respecting me. I thought that all my success and happiness depend on their respect. So I was always watching people out of the corner of my eye. Trying to see if I was making the right impression. Doing anything to make me out. Trimming, hedging, squinting, veiling—doing the most shameful, silly and cowardly things to win approval.

For approval. That was all that counted—Elsie Robinson so I thought. But suppose I had to lie to get it? Mask my true feelings? Flatter fools and coddle egos? Well, that wasn't exactly pleasant; but that was life. You had to do things like that if you wanted to live successfully with the rest of humanity.

But no matter how hard I tried, no matter how many disagreeable or downright dishonest things I did to achieve popularity, I was still gnawed by the hideous doubt: Did or didn't people respect me?

What agonies I suffered when I thought they didn't! A cool glance, a dubious smile, was enough to spoil my whole day. I was positive, then, that they were sneering—cooking up their sleeves at me. I felt sick with humiliation; seared with embarrassment.

I made a fool of myself; that's what I had done. What was the use of trying any more, if people despised me?

But after a while I would try

again—start the same old shameful round, cringing, cajoling. For nothing!

All this begging for other people's respect wasn't getting me anywhere; wasn't doing anything for my life.

ACTUALLY, I WASN'T LIVING MY LIFE AT ALL. I WAS LIVING OTHER PEOPLE'S NOTIONS: BEING WHAT THEY THOUGHT PEOPLE WANTED ME TO BE: STOOPIST TO ANY KIND OF SNEAKINESS THAT SUITED THEM.

I was never myself; never trying to express myself.

That was why life was particularly empty and unsatisfactory. I was cheating myself—committing a sort of spiritual suicide—and it came to me that what I wanted was not the respect of others, BUT THE RESPECT FOR MYSELF.

The respect of others—that was a fine thing, if the people themselves were fine. I would always desire it. But it wasn't the essential thing. The essential thing was, what did I think of myself?

Did I, or didn't I, respect myself? If I, or hadn't I, squared accounts with myself?

HOLD, OR COULDN'T I LIVE PROUDLY WITH MYSELF?

For that was where I had to live, my life. And I, myself, was I person whose good opinion I absolutely must have, if I was to make anything of my life.

Other people might come and go; might praise or despise me. But I, myself, was with me always; and if I couldn't live honorably with myself, then there was no moment of life that was safe or decent or at all good.

There was another peculiar aspect to this problem. No matter how popular I managed to become by flattery and lies, I was never able to achieve any real lasting power over other people. Beyond a certain point, people did not trust me. A stranger's persistence, I seemed almost as if by my secret dishonesty, had banished our contact—poisoned our spiritual relationship—as a secret infection poisons physical relationship.

THE WORLD WOULDN'T TRUST A MAN WHO DIDN'T TRUST HIMSELF. THE WORLD WOULDN'T HONOR A MAN WHO DIDN'T HONOR HIMSELF.

So now I work for my own approval, first of all. I no longer worry over whether people like me or not—though that needn't deter you from writing some swell remarks to my editor about me. But I do worry, mightily, whether I respect myself—whether I'm keeping my word with myself. It seems to me there's a tip in that for you!

And maybe there's a tip in that for you!

"Dictatorship"; Here and in Germany

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Traffic Rev" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE REPORT FROM American diplomatic and consular representatives in Germany to Secretary Hull, on the attitude of the existing government there toward the Jews, sets forth that attacks were made upon them, but that the government, much concerned, has ordered the ending of the outrages. No governmental regime is strong enough to welcome a universal protest against its policies.

Meanwhile, Americans, among some industrialists and intellectuals, who have been contemptuous of the process of democracy and impatient of the need of dictatorship, are busy with a new kind of "dictatorial powers" given President Roosevelt to meet a grave emergency of an economic nature, it is interesting to find what a real dictatorship, won by armed force, really means. It means something quite different from anything that I propose to give the American President.

Presently I began to realize that, if it would mean, by the Hitler standard, the suppression of all criticism of any government, of Congress, and out to the administration, the refusal of the public platform to representatives of all parties but that of the President, of course, no such thing would be tolerated or possible in this country.

In furtherance of that plan, the freedom of the press and the right of speech, thereby outlawing all criticism of any government, of Congress, and out to the administration, the refusal of the public platform to representatives of all parties but that of the President, of course, no such thing would be tolerated or possible in this country.

That, of course, would be impossible in this country unless there were an inextinguishable change in public sentiment.

To make any suppression of criticism, the dictatorship in Germany proposes to suspend all constitutional guarantees of civil liberties. 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